Vol. 1.

Tin Plate Workers.

Notice to Proprietors of Newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

THE SOUTHERN PRESS. JULY 30. DERMOT'S DREAM. BY MRS. ELLIS "Then we are to part, Norah, sure? Must I travel the wide world alone? It's hard such a fate to endure: Are ye thinkin' my heart's made of stone?

Ye say that yer promise ye'll kape, It's me that am doubting that same

For last night not a wink could I slape,

So I drimt a most hard-hearted drame
I thought that right o'er the deck
The say wid the big tempest came,
And I clung for my life to the wreck;
Don't sigh, now—it's only a drame!

"I drifted and drowned till, somehow,

I was saved from the perlious tide, But the fever was strong on my brow, And a stranger to watch by my side I felt my hot eyes overflow, As down on my two knees I knelt,

As down on my two knees I knees,
And pray'd that you never might know
The anguish your poor Dermot felt!
My nurse stood as you, Norah, stand—
The tears from her eyes quite a strame;
By why, Cushla, trembles yer hand?
Remember—it's only a drame!

"It proved that this kind girl had come,

"It proved that this kind girl had come,

(Wid her soft hair and eyes of deep blue)
From my own darlint swate island home;
Oh! Norah! why wasn't you!
Her bright eyes so lovin'ly shone,
When I asked her the price of my life—
That what could I do bnt—och-hone!
Just drame I made her my wife!"
Then up Norah rose with a start,
And cried twist a sah and

And cried twixt a sob and a scrame, "Och! Dermot, we never will part, For it's I'll be that nurse in yer drame!"

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koll.) Mechanical Principia. (Leonard.) The great object of this publication is, to place sfore practical men and students such an amount theoretical and scientific knowledge, in a connect form, as shall enable them to work to the considered and scientific knowledge, in a constructed and scientific knowledge, in a constructed and scientific knowledge, in a constructed form, as shall enable them to work to the stadyantage, and to avoid those mistakes which cy might otherwise commit. The amount of ceful information thus brought together, is almost yound a precedent in such works. Indeed there is arrive of the Elysian Fields is horse and equipage thronged. Last Sunday, for example, was a plethora of brilliancy. In side the Hipprodrome, near the Arch of Triumph, were six thousand spectators to witness the circus riders. In the Winter Garden, in the same vicinity, some two thousand. The Winter Garden is a vast edifice, covering several acres, glassed over. It is filled with great exotic plants, flowers, fountains, statutes, walks, nooks, snuggeries, chandeliers. Here was given a Sunday concert by Strauss and his band of seventy performers. All the precision, blaze, zig-zag and headlong culmination of style and execution, which have made the renown of this famous band an earth circle, were fully displayed.— of Strauss is a good-looking, well-shaped man, approaching fifty, and does his reach.

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die Makers. ruit and Cracker Makers.

## E SOUTHERN PRE

DAILY.

Washington, Tuesday, July 30, 1850.

No. 37.

car Boilers and Refiners, with Proprietors of Sugar Plantations.

Manufacturers of Railway, Bar, Round Ribbs and Rod Iron.

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Engine Drivers, and Persons connected with the Locomotive generally.

Locomotive generally.
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Owners of Planing Machinery.
Corn Millers, and Fersons connected with Bolting and Bran-Separating Machinery.
Farmers and Persons using Grain-Shelling and Threshing Machinery.
Buhl Workers, Carvers Engravers, and Ornamens Makers in general.
Persons employed in the Manufacture of Gas.
Makers of Copper and Lead Tubing.
Linen and Straw Paper Makers.
Ship Owners, Harbor Masters, and others interested in Dredging Machinery.
Well Sinkers.
Astronomers, Philosophers, and others using Phil-

Astronomers, Philosophers, and others using Philosophical Apparatus and Instruments.

Miner's Engineers, and other interested in Pumping Engines.

Persons interested in Canals and Aqueducts.

Varehousemen, and others using the

Varehousemen, and others, using Hydraulic Presses, Dynanometric Cranes, Jack Screws, Common and Feed Cranes.
Vorkers in Metals and Alloys. Workers in Metals and Alloys.

Tin Plate Workers.

Spring Maeufacturers.

Wheelwrights, Clock Makers Horologists, &c.

The publishers have expended a large sum of money to get original drawings of machinery in practical use in this country, and have procured almost every work on the sudject, whether published in England, France, or Germany, the most essential parts of which being comprised in this Dictionary, render it as perfect and comprehensive as possible. The publishers have endeavored to use great economy in type, so that each page of the work contains at least four times the number of words found in ordinary pages of the same size.

This has also secured to each plate working-drawings of ample size and clearness, so that a Mechanic may construct accurately any machine described. The publishers are, in short determined, regardless of cost, to make the work as complete as possible; and it is hoped every one desirous to obtain the work will procure it as issued in numbers, and thus encourage the enterprise.

The work will be issued in semi-monthly numbers, commencing in January, 1850, and will probers, commencing in January, 1850, and will progress with great regularity.

The whole work will be published in 40 numbers at 25 cents per number, and completed within the current year, 1850. A liberal discount will Any one remitting the publishers \$10 in advance shall receive the work through the post office free

Washington, Tuesday, July 30, 1550.

\*\*PART STORY Company of the C If the foregoing advertisement is inserted five times during the year, and the paper containing it sent to us, a copy of the work will be sent gratis in payment. PARIS ON A SUNDAY .- A Paris letter of the 23d ultimo, in the New York Tribune, says: If Paris be the Revolution Ætna, never was it gay-er. The great drive of the Elysian Fields is

the table resolutions in favor of the Wilmot

Proviso? Mr. ORR. I have; and I honor the patriotism Strauss is a good-looking, well-shaped man, approaching fifty, and does his work like a general-in-chief. In the Elysian Fields, the same of our constituents in coming to the rescue of the Constitution in these perilous times. In-structions, such as I have spoken of, did pass the Legislature of Pennsylvania two years ago.
I repeat the assertion, that every non-slaveholding State has passed resolutions of an unmistakable abolition character. Yet the unceasing ef-

that now exists throughout the country in relation to the admission of California into the Union. I venture to say that never in the history of this Government has any important question been presented for the consideration of Congress where party lines were all broken down as they have been on this existing. been on this question. It is an Administration measure—one which certainly reflects but little credit upon its wisdom or patriotism. Parties have but recently emerged from the heat of a presidential struggle, and upon all other questions, save this alone, which have been introduced into Streams is a good-hooking, well-shaped man, the Constitution in these periods limit. It is approaching fifty, and does his vor; the a general procedure of the present series of

States to abolish slavery where it now exists.—
They tell us plainly they can effect abolition in the States, through the legislation of this Government, without violating the Constitution; and they admit, further, that they will do it by indirect means, but their constitutional scruples forbid direct legislation in abolishing slavery.

Now, sir, I have a great contempt for the morality or honesty of that sort of reasoning which would make an act unconstitutional if executed directly, but satisfies the conscience that it is constitutional if done indirectly.

The institution of slavery being a "national shame and a national disgrace" in the opinion of the North, and having the power to abolish it by indirect means, the legislation of this Government (for the North have the majority) is to be hostile to our institutions. We then present this anomaseen that the North furnished in months equal to Now, sir, I have a great contempt for the morality or honesty of that sort of reasoning which would make an act unconstitutional if executed directly, but satisfies the conscience that it is constitutional if done indirectly.

The institution of slavery being a "national shame and a national disgrace" in the opinion of the North, and having the power to abolish it by indirect means, the legislation of this Government (for the North have the majority) is to be hostile to our institutions. We then present this anomaly, that a Government established by wise and patrictic men for the security and safety of the persons and property of all its parts, as to depart so far from the purposes of its creation as to destroy, by its hostile legislation, the property of one half of the States thus threatened are in such a hopeless minority in Congress that they are mable, to, resteat these and constituted in the Revolution of the Revolu

It is known. Mr. Chairman, to every one who is familiar with the history of the Revolution, that a very largeproportion of the troops that were engaged int hat protrated and perilous contest were not connected with the continental army. If the gentleman had made an accurate examination of the number of troops furnished by each of the States, he would have found that Virginia alone furnished 56.721. Pennsylvania, with a population equal

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cause he had endowed it with lands,) and £6,000 to a school established by him in the said village; to the Infirmary and Lunatic Asylum in Manchester, and the Lying in Hospital in Salvord, one hundred pounds each. The will is dated July 27, 1820. By a codicil of February dated July 27, 1820. By a codicit of rebruary 11, 1825, the portions of his youngest sons are increased to £135,000; and of the residue which is said to have exceeded half a million, four-ninths were bequeathed to the late baronet, and one ninth to each of his five younger sons. The personal property was sworn at what is techni-cally called "upper value," which means that it exceded £900,000, and was the first instance of the scale of duties extending to such a sum.

Gen. B. M. Edney, of N. C. has been appointed Consul to Palermo in Sicily, an Island in the Kingdom of Naples, 180 miles long, 160 wide, and containing 1,500,000 inhabitants. Palermo is the Capital, has 168,000, and is a delightful climate. The office is said to yield by its fees, from 6 to \$10,000 a year. The appointment has been confirmed and accepted, as a last chance. If the General applies the same untiring industry to the execution of the duties of his office that he has in procuring it, he will certainly make a fortune of his consulship. He certainly make a fortune of his consulship. He had better get out of the new President's way, if he knows what's good for himself—as we are ernment on the other; and I tell Southern people, if this agitation is continued during that time, and how to save it, '' for many of these statistics, at a distance.—Ex. Paper.